



FOREWORD

Those of you who have had experience will realize the difficulties encountered in undertaking the publication of such a book. It has been our aim to make this annual inexpensive—not cheap—and beautiful rather than elaborate. It is not great wealth nor fame we are seeking in this undertaking, we are merely trying to present a view of school life in an illustrative manner. We can also say that nothing has gone into the composition of this book without our careful consideration and the knowledge of the faculty advisor.

This book is to be as the name implies, Original.



THE SKIN YOU
LOVE TO TOUCH

THE ORIGINAL

1923



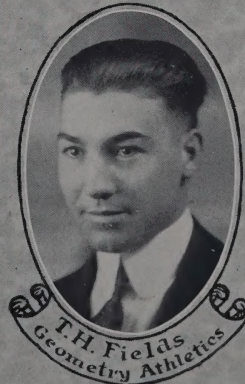
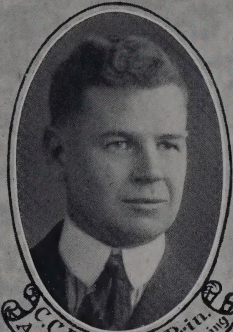
PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

MIDDLEBURY HIGH SCHOOL

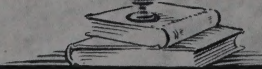


DEDICATION

To the inspiration of the Faculty, under whose guidance we have been invited to aspire, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three, as a token of our appreciation, dedicate this issue of the "Original".



OVER
FACULTY



CLASS POEM

The Seniors of nineteen hundred twenty-three,
Must leave you now, as you can readily see;
Our minds and our forms will never occupy
The books and seats of old Middlebury high;
But the influence there which we've patiently
wrought

We all believe that it will not count for naught.
We all have consented to teachers, so true,
We've been well represented in athletics, too.
And we have repented when wrong we did do,
One and all we have fought for the old white and blue.

To leave M. H. S. one and all we regret,
And the students there, too, hate to leave us, you bet;
But when duty calls us to fields far away,
We must not linger, but haste to obey.
And now our minds wander to old "Freshie" days
And often we ponder on our green, foolish ways;
But those we've outgrown, to do better we've learned,
And our teachers our minds to our lessons have
turned.

Our "Sophie" days passed very quickly and then
We were Juniors and classed with the "upper-class-
men."

Our parties and socials and banquets soon passed,
We then became Seniors, yes, Seniors, at last.
Of course we were busy as busy could be,
And how we have done all we did I can't see,
In lessons and studies our minds were so keen
That as students, no better can often be seen.
As Seniors we surely have well spent our time—
We have "built the ladder by which we shall climb."
Of all the grand classes that ever left town,
The grandest and greatest is "Burnt Orange and
Brown."

Through our four years of school we surely have
worked.

We have patiently studied and never have shirked.
Although we have failed, we have risen again
And have worked with mind and with hand and with
pen.

So here's to the class of "Burnt Orange and Brown."
Let's give them three cheers before they leave town.
If any e'er merited, surely they do.
To lessons and problems they've always been true.
As a last farewell I will say, now won't you
They have all bravely fought for the White and the
Blue.

Samuel Yoder, '23.

Class Colors
Burnt Orange and Brown



Class Flower
Sweet Pea

Class Motto
We built the ladder by which we climb

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



ORLAND EASH

Ability involves responsibility; Power to its last particle is duty.

Baseball '21, '22, '23.
Wrestling '21, '23.
Member of B. V. D. Club '21, '22, '23.
President of R. E. O. Society '22.
Class Vice-President Junior year.
Class President Senior year.
Herman, in "The Fortune Hunter."
Lineman, in "Kentucky Belle."
Christian Brent, in "Peg O' My Heart."
Bobby Wheeler, in "Clarence."
Editor-in-chief for the "Original."

EVELYN SWARTZ

Fair manners are the mantle of fair minds.

Girls' Baseball '21.
Member of Girls' Glee Club.
Member of the Camp Fire Girls.
Chorus Girl, in "Kentucky Belle."
Alumni Editor for the "Original."

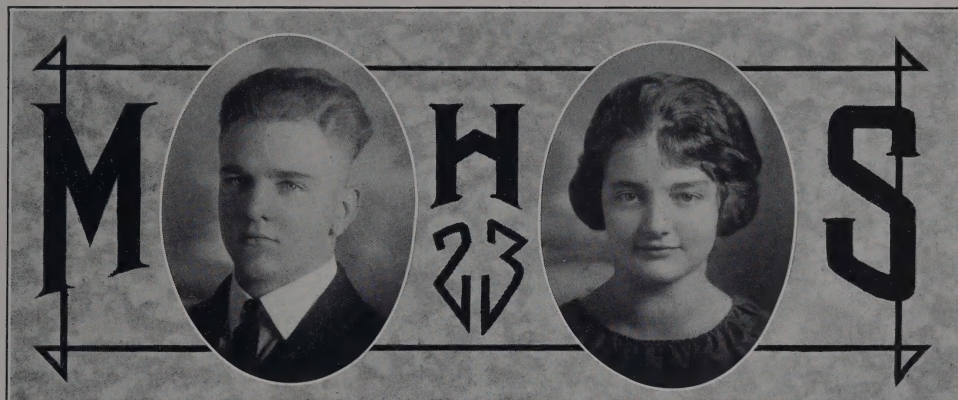
RAY GOHN

Education is the keynote to the best society.

Baseball '21, '22.
Member of B. V. D. Club '21, '22, '23.
President of B. V. D. Club '23.
Class Vice-President '20.
Class-President '21, '22.
Martin, in "Green Stockings."
Mr. Perkins, in "Kentucky Belle."
Jerry, in "Peg O' My Heart."
Henry Wheeler, in "Clarence."



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



PAUL MISHLER

I beseech you, sirs, be merry.

Baseball, '21.
Football '20.
Track '22, '23.
Goshen H. S. First Semester—Senior Year.

MARY MISHLER

Goodness is beauty in its best estate.

Member of Girls' Glee Club.
Goshen H. S. First Semester—Senior Year.

SARA LININGER

Refinement is superior to beauty.

Member of Girls' Glee Club.
Member of the Camp Fire Girls.
Class Secretary '20.
Class Vice-President '21.
Class Treasurer '22, '23.
Mrs. Chichester, in "Peg O' My Heart."
Mrs. Wheeler, in "Clarence."

HOMER MILLER

Men may dismiss compassion from his heart.

Baseball '21, '22.
Track '22, '23.
Wrestling '21.
Member of B. V. D. Club '22, '23.
Henry, in "Kentucky Belle."
Hubert Stern, in "Clarence."
Business Manager for the "Original."



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



DOROTHY EDWARDS

Oh, thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars.
Girls' Baseball '21.
Member of the Girls' Glee Club.
Member of the G. I. B. T. Society '23.
Class Secretary '21.
Della, in "Clarence."
Chairm. of Advisory Committee for the "Original."

JONATHAN HOSTETLER

A very energetic man indeed.

Goshen High School '20, '21.
Baseball '22, '23.
Wrestling '23.
Discussion League Contest '22, '23.
Photographer for the "Original."
Track '22'23

MARK SCHROCK

A Mark, but not a stain.

Baseball '22.
Track '22, '23.
Hawkes, in "Peg O' My Heart."
High School Editor for the "Original."

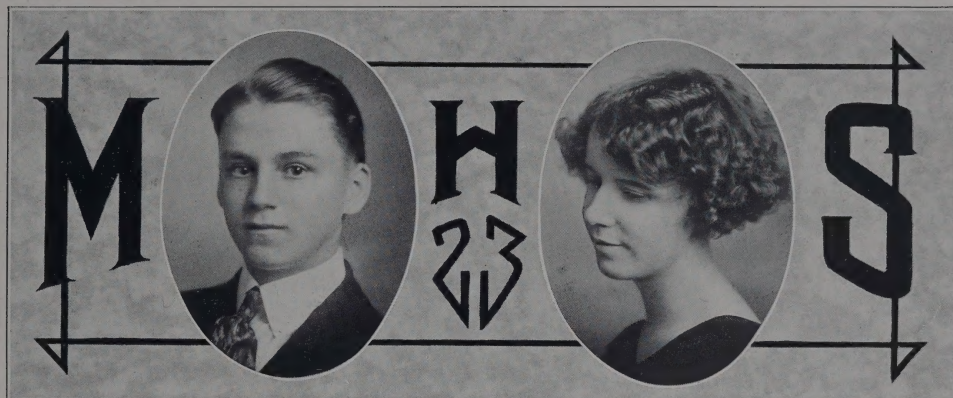
VIOLA FRANZ

A kiss from my mother (?) made me a painter.

Girls' Baseball '21.
Member of the Camp Fire Girls.
Member of the Girls' Glee Club.
Chorus Girl in "Kentucky Belle."
Cora Wheeler in "Clarence."



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



SAMUEL YODER

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

Member of Boys' Glee Club '20.
Oratorical Contest '22.
Discussion League Contest '23.
Class Prophet.
Advisory Committee for the "Original."

RUTH SMITH

Now comes my love tripping like a roe, and
brings my longings tangled in her hair.
Member of Girls' Glee Club.

MARY BEALS

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

New London High School '20, '21, '22.
Member of the Girls' Glee Club.

WILBUR HOSTETLER

Nature, which is full of freaks, now puts an old head
on young shoulders.

Goshen High School '20, '21.
Oratorical Contest '22.
Track '23



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



VIOLETTE KARCH

Gaiety is the soul's health; sadness its problem.

Basketball '20.
Girls' Baseball '22.
Chorus Girl in "Kentucky Belle."
Bennet in "Peg O' My Heart."
Photographer for the "Original."

VICTOR SHOUP

The less men talk, the more they think.

Program Committee of A. O. Society '22.
Vice-President of R. E. O. Society '23.
Author of the Class Will.
Advisory Committee for the "Original."

ROLLIN REPLOGLE

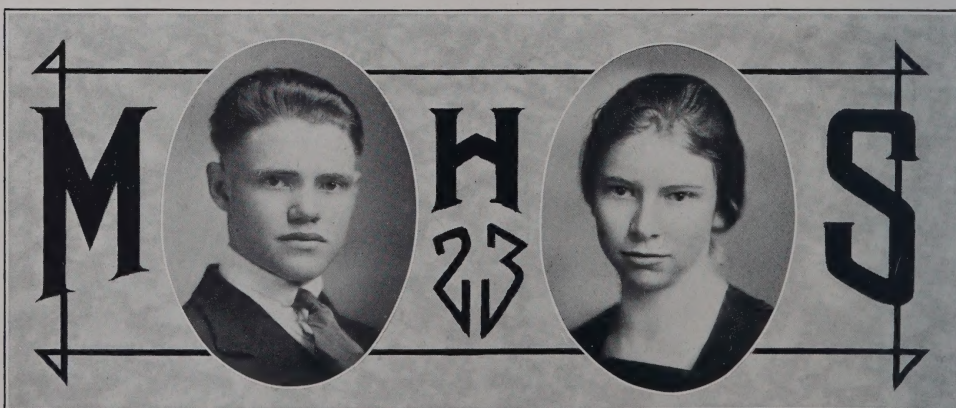
He that seeks trouble never misses.

Baseball '21, '22, '23
Lineman, in "Kentucky Belle."
Jarvis, in "Peg O' My Heart."
Track '22, '23.

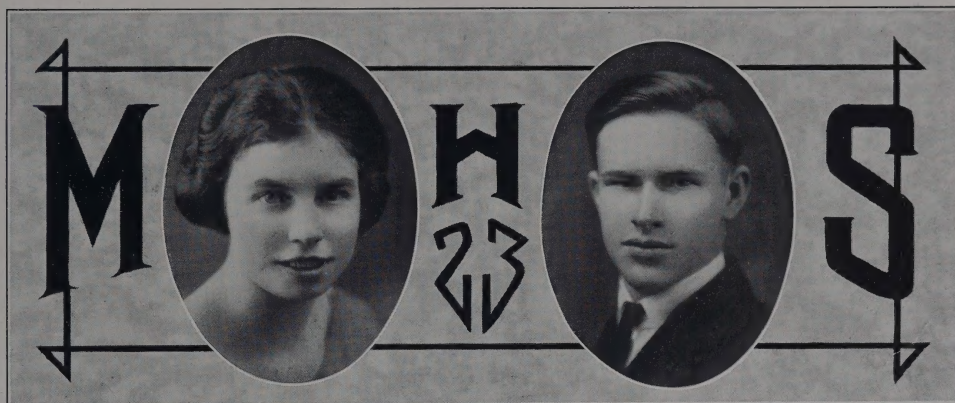
MARY COOPER

One enemy is one too many.

Member of the Girls' Glee Club.



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



ELSIE YODER

When once the young heart of a maiden is stolen,
the maiden herself will steal after it soon.

Girls' Baseball '21, '22.
Member of the Girls' Glee Club.
Member of the G. I. B. T. Society '20, '21, '22, '23.
President of G. I. B. T. Society, '23.
Class Treasurer '21.
Class Secretary '22, '23.
Peg, in "Peg O' My Heart."
Violet Pinney, in "Clarence."
Assistant High School Editor for the "Original."

ROY MILLER

Love lessens woman's delicacy; but increases man's.

Member of Boys' Glee Club.
Clarence, in "Clarence."
Assistant Editor for the "Original."

ROSCOE MORSE

Ambition is the way in which a vulgar man aspires.

Football '20.
Track '22, '23.
Alarie Chichester, in "Peg O' My Heart."
Dinwiddie, in "Clarence."

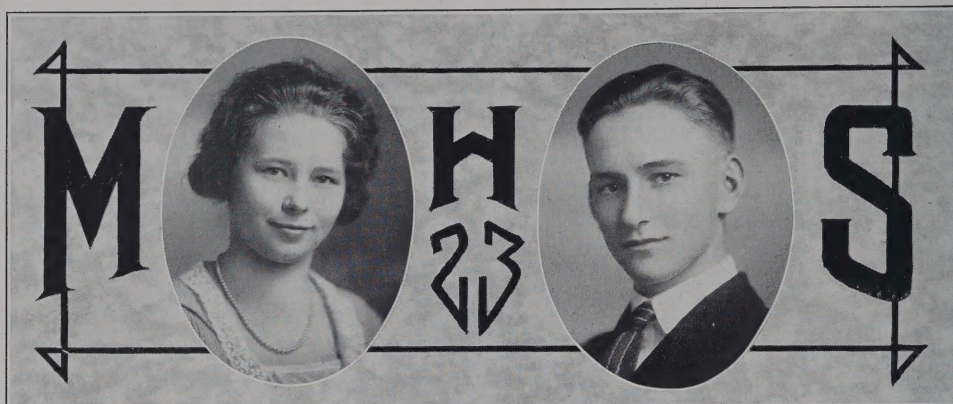
MARGUERITE CATON

Virtue is beauty.

Member of the Girls' Glee Club.



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



EDITH SMITH

There is nothing so kindly as kindness,
and nothing so royal as truth.
Member of the Girls' Glee Club.
Member of the Camp Fire Girls.
Literary Editor for the "Original."

WILLIAM NUSBAUM

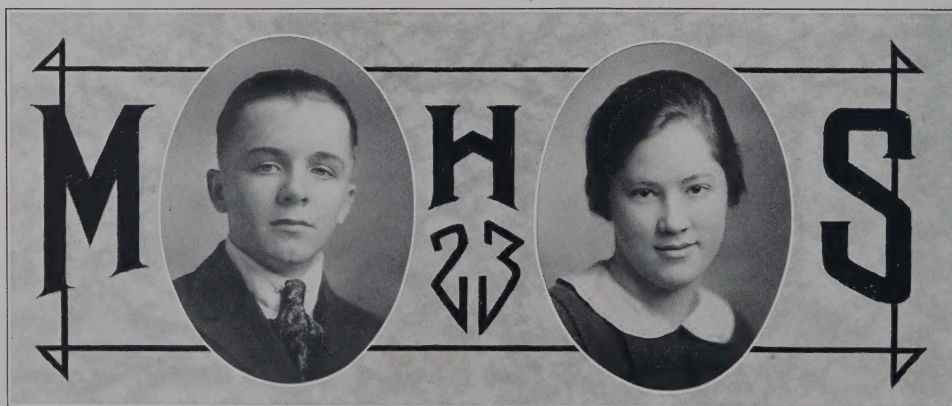
Consider well what thy strength is equal to.
Baseball '21, '22, '23.
Track '23.
Member of B. V. D. Club '22, '23.
President of R. E. O. Society '23.
President of Athletic Association '23.
Athletic Editor for the "Original."

ALBERT YODER

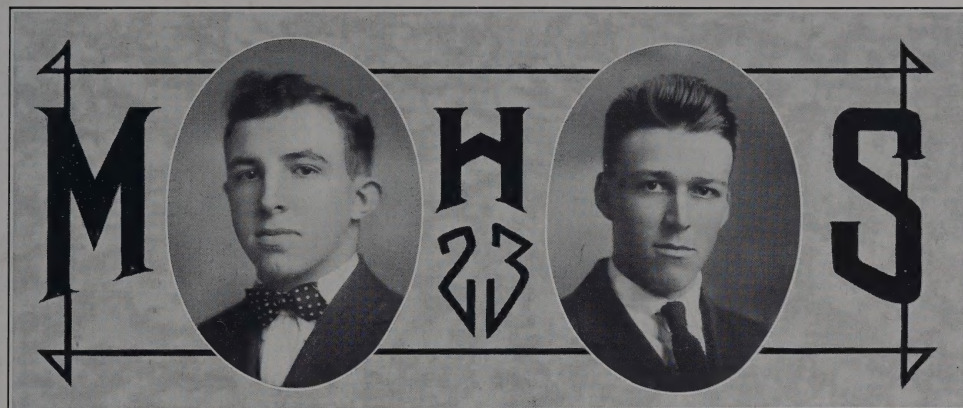
An Idler is a watch that wants both hands;
as useless if it goes as if it stands.
Member of Boys' Glee Club.
Wrestling '21, '23.
Track '22, '23.

DOROTHY SHERCK

One example is worth a thousand arguments.
Shipshewana High School '20, '21, '23.
Member of the Girls' Glee Club.
Mrs. Martyn, in "Clarence."



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

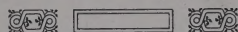


ORLEY BAILEY

A "Spark" of love for nature.
Member of Boys' Glee Club.

MAXIE WHITLINGER

Self-ease is pain; thy only rest is labor for a worthy end.
Member of Boys' Glee Club.

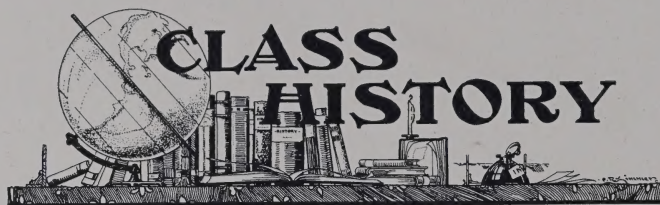


FAREWELL TO M. H. S.

Here's to thee, dear M. H. S.
May thy glories never die;
Happy years we've spent together
In thy care, old Middlebury High.
We have filled our heads with knowledge
In thy class rooms and thy halls,
And though sad are we at parting,
We must go where duty calls.

Fare thee well, dear M. H. S.
Out into the world we go;
There are many pitfalls waiting;
We shall soon life's trials know;
But whate'er may be our mission,
We shall ever loyal be,
And our thoughts will oft be turning,
Dear old High School, back to thee.
O. Eash, '23.

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Officers

President.....	Orland Eash
Vice-President.....	William Nusbaum
Treasurer	Sara Lininger
Secretary	Elsie Yoder
Class Sponsor—	Miss Allen.

As we are about to leave high school, we, the Senior class, feel it our duty and desire to put our history, as a class, on paper. Our history is extraordinary in that it is one of a class the largest to enter and the largest to leave Middlebury High School thus far. But the peculiarity of our class lies not only in its great quantity but also in its great quality as our records and history will reveal. We hope the histories of the following classes to leave Middlebury High School will be as encouraging to the development and general welfare of this school.

Thirty-two members enrolled in our class on September 8th, 1919, when we started in on our high school days. Officers of the class were elected for one year. They were as follows: President, Theodore Funk; Vice-President, Ray Gohn; Secretary, Sara Lininger; Treasurer, Elsie Yoder. Brown and Burnt Orange were selected as our class colors at a meeting called for this purpose soon after school started. Our banner was soon purchased.

Due to the large number in our class it is remarkable the number that have remained with us during the whole high school course. Only Lucile Sherck, Carl Corson, Jennie Hostetler and Ethel Pickerel left the class and they either to attend other schools or to turn their minds toward other occupations.

During our Freshman year we were fortunate in enjoying two class parties. As may be expected when a crowd of thirty-two young

people get together, we had some merry times at both parties.

After a few months vacation we again started in on our school work for the Sophomore year. Of course, we thought we were just "it" when we were Sophomores, in fact, we had to look down a long way to see the Freshman class. Although the Freshman class tried very hard to defeat our class in number of members, they were not successful. All completing the Freshman year returned. Also six other students joined the class during the year. They were, Homer Miller, Rolena Lehman, Ernest Lehman, Mark Schrock, Jonathan and Wilbur Hostetler. We were sorry to lose Ethel Nihart, Rolena and Ernest Lehman as classmates at the end of the semester. Our class officers during our Sophomore year were, President, Ray Gohn; Vice-President, Sara Lininger; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Edwards; Class Sponsor, Miss Lenore Lowry.

Two class parties were held during our Sophomore year. One at Stone lake and the other at the school building on January 21st. A class party was something that was always looked forward to by everyone as a time when the school routine would be temporarily laid aside and everyone would be permitted to enjoy himself to the full extent of the law.

Having completed two years of our High school career, we entered school as Juniors after a short vacation. Officers elected to serve during our Junior year were: President, Ray Gohn; Vice-President, Orland Eash; Sec-

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

retary, Elsie Yoder; Treasurer, Sara Lininger; Class Sponsor, Miss Allen. During our Junior year Theodore Funk, Margaret Wood and Edna Leer left our ranks against our wishes but we were joined by Ernest and Rolena Lehman again. This year our class was well represented in athletics, debating, literary and oratorical work. Our class offered to the public its first attempt on the stage. The play "Peg O' My Heart" was given at the Auditorium two nights before well filled houses. We also contracted for a lecture course to be given the next year.

Of course the school work couldn't be improved if a person's mind was not refreshed and rested by several parties. One was held at Stone lake and the other at the school house. We had a box social in the school building at which time we made about \$44. We finished our Junior year by giving the Seniors a banquet and also attending the Baccalaureate sermon at the Lutheran church. We gradually felt ourselves becoming more and more important, as is the case with all Seniors.

Soon after school was dismissed for vacation a party was held on the banks of the creek near the Valley church. Everyone, feeling himself released after the hard and busy school year, rejoiced at the thought of the coming vacation.

After a few months rest, everyone was

ready to start to school again. But not all of our class came back to Middlebury, for Paul and Mary Mishler deserted us and went to Goshen. For fear that our numbers should decrease, Mary Beals and Dorothy Sherck joined our class to our great approval.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Orland Eash; Vice-President, William Nusbaum; Secretary, Elsie Yoder; Treasurer, Sara Lininger; Class Sponsor, Miss Allen. Soon after school started we ordered our rings and pins, which were readily liked by everyone.

The class visited the Hainline photo shop at Elkhart for the purpose of securing individual engravings for the Annual. Afterward the class visited Conn's Instrument Factory and the Aluminum Works.

We decided to publish an Annual this year, so a staff was selected which immediately began working on this book with the hopes that it may be finished financially and literarily successful before the school year is finished.

The Lecture course contracted for by the class in its Junior year proved a success, both to the class and to the community. It is our belief that the community needs such a thing as a lecture course, so it is hoped this practice will be kept up.

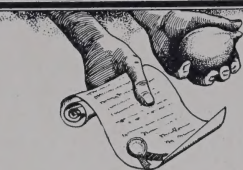
The play "Clarence" was decided upon as our class play. It was presented during the spring months.

Nusbaum, '23.



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

CLASS WILL



We, the Seniors of Middlebury High School, being of sane mind and clear judgment, and realizing that we shall soon be in realms beyond, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

Article I.

Item 1. To the High School we give the honor of possessing in us the best class that ever graduated from this school.

Item 2. To the Junior Class we bequeath our seats in the Senior Assembly room.

Item 3. To the Sophomore Class we give a few of our characteristics, such as brilliancy, modesty, etc.

Item 4. To the Freshmen we give our consent for a feeling of importance over next year's Freshies.

Article II.

Item 1. To Mr. Roberts we bequeath a book entitled "Great Men from Indiana."

Item 2. We give a machine gun to Mr. Beals to be turned on the first offender during his assembly session periods.

Item 3. To Mr. Fields we bequeath a book by Henry Clay.

Item 4. We give to Mr. Rose an automatic stop talking machine.

Item 5. We bequeath a Rose to Miss Newby.

Item 6. To Miss Allen we give all our "ideas" in art.

Item 7. We leave to Mr. Blough all our do (low dough).

Article III.

Item 1. I, Orland Eash will my executive ability to Calvin Ulery.

Item 2. I, Mary Cooper, bequeath my modesty to Mildred Gohn.

Item 3. To Loren Niles, I, William Nussbaum, give my ability to play baseball.

Item 4. I, Roscoe Morse, will my cuteness to Oliver Cripe.

Item 5. To Paul Vawter, I, Wilbur Hostetler, give my great stature.

Item 6. I, Viola Franz, do hereby give to Wilda Messener a box of my complexion.

Item 7. To Bertha Banta, I, Violette Karch, will my musical talent.

Item 8. I, Jonathan Hostetler, will my humbleness to Paul Powell.

Item 9. I, Homer Miller do hereby will my business ability to James Bailly.

Item 10. I, Evelyn Swartz, give my devotion to Orland Eash.

Item 11. To Maude Miller I, Mary Beals, bequeath my quietness.

Item 12. I, Marguerite Caton, give my gentle voice to Edwina Nichler.

Item 13. To the entire Freshman Class I, Sara Lininger, give my great store of knowledge.

Item 14. I, Rollin Replogle, do hereby give my philosophy to Junior Trump.

Item 15. To Ruby Kitson, I, Ruth Smith, give my modesty.

Item 16. To Daniel Eby, I, Orley Bailey, give my love of flowers.

Item 17. I, Edith Smith, bequeath my ability to "help along" to Osie Showalter.

Item 19. To Helen Gohn, I, Elsie Yoder, will my determination.

Item 20. To Arla Troyer I, Dorothy Sherck, bequeath my ability to cut up.

Item 21. I, Maxie Whitlinger, bequeath my studious nature to Amos Sunthimer.

Item 22. I, Ray Gohn, will give to, no one the right of way to Bristol.

Item 23. To Warren Kindy, I, Albert Yoder, give my gentleness.

Item 24. I, Dorthy Edwards, give my friendship to Homer Miller.

Item 25. To Kenneth Krider, I, Samuel Yoder, give my literary ability.

Item 26. I, Roy Miller, give to Elliot Steel my ability in music.

Item 27. I, Mark Shrock, leave my report card in the office for those desiring to repose in ease (E's).

(Signed) Class of '23.
Shoup, '23.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

(Brilliant Stars)

Yes, the wise men of the East always had claimed to be able to tell future events in the stars but I never had the least confidence in it until a very strange experience, that I had a few weeks ago convince me. As I was exploring some of the highlands and plateaus of Arabia, I found myself on a very wide, vast and barren plain. Not a blade of grass or shrub grew within sight. The sun had set for some time and the night was setting in very dark and foggy. Being very tired I sat down to rest.

In a reverie my attention was drawn to the stars. I counted all I was able to see and there were just twenty-three. Somehow it reminded me of the year 1923 when my old M. H. S. class graduated, and a peculiar sensation crept over me. As if to disprove this thought, I counted again, five more had appeared and the total was twenty-eight; again it reminded me of my old class in high school, for this was the exact number in it when we graduated.

As I kept on gazing, slowly they changed from stars to human shapes and forms. Soon I could distinguish distinct outlines of people; one especially attracted my attention. I soon saw it was a "traffic cop" standing on what seemed to be the milky way, but I soon found it was a busy street. Looking still closer, who should I recognize but my old classmate, Homer Miller. Soon my eyes turned toward a large crowd. They were all looking in one direction. Turning that way, I saw, what I first thought was a star, but soon I saw it was Sara Lininger and although I could not hear her, as near as I was able to tell, by the motion of her lips, she spoke the words, "Woman's Rights" and "Man" a great many times. Looking still farther down the streets I saw a star take the form of an M. D., and looking still closer I soon recognized Orland Eash and near him was the former Evelyn Swartz, although I did not suppose that was her name then. As my eyes followed them I saw them go to a dock and enter a large ship, then the door was closed and I saw them no more. On deck stood a tall man with the name "captain" on his cap. I soon saw it was Rollin Replogle.

Then my attention was suddenly drawn to a large white star far in the east with these words in large letters below it, "Nusbaum for President." Then my eyes wandered into the doors of a great theater and here I noticed the director of the band whom a recognized as Roy Miller. Then all at once my eyes were attached by a very strange sight. Far in the west was a small star which was continually throwing off an extremely large volume of sparks. Sparks, sparks, it kept on until I saw sure enough that it was Orley Bailey. He was adjusting a large trolley car line, with a great large car coming down the track. I soon saw that Ray Gohn was running it and inside I noticed four Red Cross nurses. I soon recognized them to be my old classmates, Dorothy Edwards, Violette Karch, Viola Franz and Marguerite Caton. As nearly as I was able to tell by the motion of their lips they spoke a good deal of home and were probably going for a vacation. They soon drove out of sight and I saw them no more.

Then the scene changed and I saw a star that twinkled and flickered a good deal. Of course it soon took the form of a person and was being introduced as Mrs. Cordill, the great hardware merchant's wife. The one to whom the introduction was addressed was a wireless operator and wore a large headphone set over his ears. Sure enough it was Victor Shoup. Following a bright line across the sky I saw a large tabernacle with a large crowd inside. In the pulpit was a tall minister and, although I could not hear him, he was moving and gesturing enough to convict any sinner, if they can be convicted in this way. As I watched him I soon recognized Roscoe Morse.

Then a strange, unseen force drew my eyes to two very brilliant stars in the west. The one just closed the lid of a large book and on the outside were these words, "Shrock's Complete Dictionary." Yes, it was Mark, and near him was Maxie. He had just completed a "History of the World" in fifteen large volumes. Then I noticed two large signs just on opposite sides of the street. They read respectively "Litweiler Oil Co." and "Eash Manu-



facturing Co." On the street corner I noticed two people, whom I later recognized as Edith Smith and Elsie Yoder, or at least that had been their former names.

All at once I saw, what I at first thought were two meteors, but upon closer examinations found greatly to resemble mounted horsemen. They were riding very swiftly amidst a throng of sheep and cattle. They rode up to a small tent with several large shepherd dogs. These words were printed on the tent in large black letters, "Hostetler and Yoder Ranch." Sure enough it was Jonathan and Albert. Then the scene was changed from the west to the east and I saw several bright stars in the room of a large college office. I noticed a program and upon reading it I noticed the name of President Beals. Looking farther down the list of teachers I saw the names of Miss Cooper, a teacher in English. The name of the college was Vasser. Lastly, I noticed a very small but exceedingly brilliant star above me. It did not twinkle a bit, but

shone with a very steady and bright light. In the background I faintly distinguished the words "Prof. Hostetler."

Then I roused myself and looked about me. How changed everything was. The night which had set in very dark and dreary, was arrayed in a very brilliant, soft and powerful light. As I gazed longer the barren plain changed to a very fertile plain. Everything showed marks of progress, you could hear the hum of factories, the land was filled with schools, big fields of wheat and corn were growing. The sight was marvelous and I watched still longer. Soon the plain changed to a map of the world. Yea, the whole world was filled with the light of these twenty-eight stars. As I was about to make a great exclamation of admiration I heard a very loud, gruff voice cry in an imperative tone, "Mark thou what thou hast seen! 'Tis truth and prophecy."

I awoke, and, behold, it was a dream!
Samuel Yoder, '23.

CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman Year.

President	Theodore Funk
Vice-President	Ray Gohn
Secretary	Sara Lininger
Treasurer	Elsie Yoder

Sophomore Year.

President	Ray Gohn
Vice-President	Sara Lininger
Secretary	Dorothy Edwards
Treasurer	Elsie Yoder

Junior Year

President	Ray Gohn
Vice-President	Orland Eash
Secretary	Elsie Yoder
Treasurer	Sara Lininger

Senior Year.

President	Orland Eash
Vice-President	William Nusbaum
Secretary	Elsie Yoder
Treasurer	Sara Lininger

JUNIOR CLASS



Standing left to right: Arla Troyer, Nellie Miller, Bertha Banta, Helen Wittlinger, Warren Kindy, Osie Showalter, Hubert Wise, Genevieve Kauffman, Kathryn Walters, Mable Yoder. Kneeling: Walter Kindy, Calvin Ulery, Oliver Cripe, Maud Miller, Edwina Nickler.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Officers

President.....	Hubert Wise
Vice-President.....	Osie Showalter
Secretary.....	Walter Kindy
Treasurer.....	Mabel Yoder
Class Sponsor—Margaret Newby.	

Class Flower

Pink Tea Rose.

A day to be remembered in our career in M. H. S. was that of September 13th, 1920, when twenty-seven "Freshies" entered high school. After a few days of difficulty we organized. Blue and gold were selected as our class colors. We had several social events, as we had decided the old proverb "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" proved to be true. During the year we regreted losing several members of our class. Feeling that we were benefited by a year of experience, we were ready to meet new difficulties as Sophomores. With sixteen members that year we enjoyed the duties and pleasures that belong

to high school life. A program given on the last day of school proved to be a good advertisement of the dramatic ability of our boys.

This year we fully appreciate the name of "Jolly Juniors" as it is one greatly enjoyed along all phases of our high school career. We numbered only fifteen but in "quality not quantity" in our work as well as play. We were the first in Middlebury high school to purchase our pins and rings as Juniors.

Having promoted our ingenuity farther, we will be ready to enter our Senior year with greater "pep" and enthusiasm.

Osie Showalter, '24.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Back: Alvin Yoder, Amos Sunthimer, Daniel Eby, Harry Smith, Paul Vawter, Kenneth Krider, Paul Powell, Junior Trump, Loren Niles. Front: Myrtle Sherck, Naomi Schrock, Ruth Kitson, Orene Kauffman, Marybelle Stutzman, Verba Keyser, Helen Gohn. Kneeling: Ray Miller.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Officers

President.....	Helen Gohn
Vice-President.....	Loren Niles
Secretary-Treasurer	Junior Trump

Class Colors

Burnt Orange and Black.

On September 12th, 1921, twenty-two very intelligent looking Freshmen found seats in the west side of the assembly room. Unlike most Freshmen we did not have any trouble finding recitation rooms, getting lost in the halls, or any such things that usually bother newcomers.

In a few days we had a meeting and organized the class. We chose the following officers for the year: President, Helen Gohn; Vice-President, Paul Powell; Secretary and Treasurer, Orene Kauffman. We chose for our class colors, burnt orange and black.

On the 25th of October we gave our first program, and raised our banner. Some of the upper classmen were kind enough to admit that it was very pretty.

During the year we held three parties. The first was held on October 7th at the school house. The second was a bob-sled party, after which we came to the school house and had lunch. The third party was held at the home of Alvin Yoder on May 12th.

We had hardly realized that our first year of our high school course was over. I'm sure we all had enjoyed it, and all, but two of our



members looked forward to our Sophomore year. Charley Miller and Alvin Miller left the class at different times in the year.

Vacation soon passed, and we found old M. H. S. calling us again. On September 11th we entered high school as Sophomores. We were glad to receive Myrtle Sherk and Ray Miller into our ranks. This made the same number in the class as when we started high school. We soon organized our class and started our studies.

The first party for this year was held at the school house on October 12th. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The end of our Sophomore year was near, and we were to look forward to our Junior year. Edress Bratton left the class soon after school started. We surely have had two enjoyable years in M. H. S. and we are looking forward with joy to the remaining two years of our high school course.

Junior Trump, '25.



FRESHMEN CLASS



Pauline Anderson
Lewis Bloss
Lester Breniser
Oliver Cassidy
Hubert Caton
Libbie Cooper
Russel Evans
Ralph Eike
Fred Weltz
Howard Yoder
Hubert Yoder

Esther Freisner
Mildred Gohn
Mary Harper
Haines McKibben
Alice Miller
Loyal Nickler
Doris Nihart
Myrtis Pletcher
Wilma Shank
Katie Slabaugh
China Smith
Verda Tyson

Ruth Schrock
Lucile Shelenberger
Ethel Showalter
Clyde Troyer
Irene Troyer
Ralph Troyer
Wilma Thornton
Dorothy Zimmerman
Carl Rheinheimer
Alice Schrock
Mable Schrock
Violet Scott

James Bailey
Velma Baker
Clifford Boyer
Gladys Cassidy
Weldon Ever
Thelma Kime
Ruby Kitson
Wilda Messner
Earl Miller
William Miller
Chester Nusbaum

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Officers

President.....Mildred Gohn
Vice-President.....Haines McKibben
Secretary-Treasurer.....Ralph Troyer

Class Colors

Black and White.

On September 11, 1922, forty-eight Freshmen entered Middlebury High School. The class was larger than any that had ever entered M. H. S. We were crowded together on the west side of the assembly room until the Seniors did us a favor by moving over into the recitation room.

Officers were soon elected. They are as follows; President, Mildred Gohn; Vice-President, Haines McKibben; Secretary and Treas-

urer, Ralph Troyer. We also chose our class colors which are black and white.

Milton Lovejoy, Polly Miller and Mattie Baugh left school in the first semester. The first class party was held at the school house. We have learned much and enjoyed school thus far but hope to do more in the next three years of our high school career.

Chester Nusbaum, '26.

GRAMMAR ROOM



Eighth Grade

Grace Bickel
 Mary Bloss
 John Bockus
 Ervin Boyer
 Maurice Davis
 Amos Miller
 Velma Pletcher
 Helen Powell
 Cecil Schmidt
 Ruby Sunthimer
 Florence Thornton
 Ray Weaver
 Lydia Bontrager

Seventh Grade

Ada Cooper
 Ralph French
 Frances Garmon
 Floyd Kauffman
 Ruth Lininger
 Elmer Miller
 Gerald Miller
 Ora Miller
 Erma Replogle
 Alvin Steele
 Glenn Troyer
 Mary Kathryn Vawter
 Theodore Wenger
 Samuel Yoder
 Geraldine Miller
 Nora Berkey
 Ruth Luck

Although our room does not have as many pupils as usual, we know that there is no lack of ability and "pep". We are proud of our room and our aim is to make it the best to be found.

We are interested in a few activities besides the "Three R's". Our boys' baseball team as well as our girls' team played several games in the fall. Both teams were quite successful. Since some of high school athletes must come

from our room we try to keep fit. Mr. Fields ably directs us in this work but during these winter months we miss the gym that Middlebury does not have.

One of the most interesting features of the year has been the preparation and staging of the operetta, "Snow-White." Mr. Blough supervised the preparation of the musical parts.

Watch for us in High School.



STUDY COURSE OUTLINE

HISTORY

The history department of the Middlebury High School offers a three-year course. No history is offered to Freshmen.

Early European History which regularly falls in the Sophomore year attempts to trace the development of the human race from the first rude civilizations of the river valleys of Asia and Africa to the beginning of the eighteenth century. Modern European History continues the tracing of this development to the present time. These courses are followed with the theory that the social and economic development of a people are equally important with the political development. Emphasis is based upon causal relationships of events, and an effort is made to interpret forces and motives influencing mankind rather than isolated events.

American History and Civics is offered in the Senior year and is required of all candidates for graduation. American History is considered in its relation to the world's progress and the American people are considered as Europeans in a new environment rather than as a new or a separate people. An attempt is made to study the operations of our government from a practical standpoint in a

way to appeal to ideals of good citizenship. Civics attempts to deal with the problems of the citizen, especially the young citizen, and to point out and define the social, economic, and political issues growing out of the American Democracy.

ALGEBRA

Algebra I and II were offered this year. Algebra II, a one-semester course, was offered to those who had completed a year of Algebra and a year of Geometry. Nine Seniors enrolled in this class. Algebra I had an enrollment of fifty and was divided into two sections. Algebra II took up advanced factoring, simultaneous equations, the theory of quadratics, square root and exponents, the binomial theorem and progressions. Work in graphing was also done. The beginning classes took up in the first semester, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and all the cases in factoring. The second semester's work consisted of a review of factoring and advanced work in fractions, simultaneous equations, simple graphs and quadratic equations.

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

LITERATURE AND COMPOSITION

In the first two years of a course in English the aim is, usually, to begin with Composition, interspersed with selections from some of the simpler classics. The Junior class, for the last five years, at least, has taken up the study of the history of English Literature. Along with this the class usually reads three classics during each semester. For the last five years the state has prescribed a technical study of the tale and the short story as types of Fiction. The fourth year takes up the study of American Literature with about three classics for each semester. In the Senior year the tendency is constantly becoming more pronounced to introduce more specialized study of Dramatics and Debate. This, of course, in the small high school must mean the exclusion of some of the other more important subjects. At least, we believe them to be more important.

However, through the four years, we try to perpetuate a consistent course in oral composition which will gradually increase in scope and difficulty until all the common forms of oral discourse have been taken up and made familiar to the student.

Again, in speaking of the limitations of a school of this size, we need scarcely point out that the scope of the work cannot possibly be so broad as in a school of larger attendance or more numerous faculty. Still, in this regard we feel that no apology need be offered. If the student has acquired some standards for judgment in selecting his literature, the plays he sees, or the music he hears, we shall feel well repaid for the time and pains spent.

GENERAL SCIENCE

General Science brings many questions to the minds of parents and new students. They wonder what it is, and why it is.

In this class an effort is made to explain many of the phenomena which are seen every day. To do this much of our time is taken up in reading the theory of these, much time is taken up in working experiments to prove these statements, and frequent trips to the fields, woods, and streams are taken to find specimens for first-hand information.

The result of this course is that the students learn many helpful things, they become interested in scientific study, and the doors of science are opened to them.

HOME ECONOMICS

"Good taste is essentially a moral quality. The first, the last, and the closest trial question to any living creature is, what do you like? And the entire object of education is to not merely make people do the right things, but to enjoy the right things. What we like determines what we are; and to teach taste is inevitably to form character.

The Indiana law defines Home Economics as any education which fits for occupation connected with the household. The Home Economics given in the regular schools should be organized and conducted so it would accomplish the following results: First, it should give to our young people a more intelligent appreciation for the important and fundamental occupation of home-making; second, it should prepare them so far as possible for efficient and economical work in the home. The chief purpose of this instruction is to give the pupils as much help as possible for solving the problems that are actually encountered in doing home work.

Artfully planned instructions and actual practice must go hand in hand if efficient results are to be attained. Without this actual practice or work on the problem the reading and the theoretical instructions will be barren and meaningless. It is not the aim to present in a systematic way a body of knowledge about cooking, sewing and other subjects pertaining to the home; but to bring scientific principals and the best practices to bear on the problems actually encountered in the average home, to the end that these problems may be solved in a more economical and efficient way.

BOOKKEEPING

In this subject the pupil is introduced to the elementary principles of accounting. The course is open to Juniors and Seniors. After some preliminary instruction the pupil is given actual business practice—the buying and selling of merchandise, the copying of invoices, the writing of notes, bills, and checks, the keeping of a bank account, and the taking of trial balances, and statements.

Enough instruction in commercial arithmetic and commercial law are given to enable the pupil to carry on the work in business practice successfully. The ordinary pupil will be enabled by this course to keep the accounts of a small retail establishment or a small manufacturing plant.



MANUAL TRAINING

The value and practicability of Manual Training to the student is self-evident. The students are permitted to select their projects and construct them under the supervision of the instructor. The students also make many useful articles for the school. The pupils are expected to put forth their best efforts on whatever project they attempt with a regard for exactness and a consideration of quality before quantity.

All manual training students are required to take Mechanical Drawing which is being taught in connection with and as a supplement to manual training. Mechanical Drawing aids the students in designing and making drawings of their projects.

LATIN

Two years of Latin were offered this year. Formerly Latin was not offered until the Sophomore year. This year, as it was felt that Latin should be begun as early in high school as possible, it was offered in the first year. Thirty Freshmen enrolled in this class. A beginning class of Sophomores was composed of sixteen pupils. The Caesar class was made up of twenty Juniors and Seniors. The regular textbook work in beginning Latin was supplemented by notebook work. This consisted of a study of English derivatives, prefixes and suffixes attempting to make a knowledge of Latin a definite help in forming an English vocabulary.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC

The aim of Arithmetic is to fit the student to transact the business of civil life with a degree of ease and accuracy. Every phase of it is considered from this point of view. As a matter of fact many problems are in the text which never would come into one's work, but after a mind is trained along the general lines one can come to a clear answer to most practical problems.

Friendly contests in the class usually make the work more interesting. This year the class was small and more privileges could be granted, and more individual attention could be given.

AGRICULTURE

In the study of Agriculture, the pupils are led to see it is not an exact science in itself, but is the application of the majority of other sciences. The class work is based on the text books, and the work is made more interesting by drawing from the various fields of learning, thus making it a very broad subject. To illustrate and impress the principals of Agriculture, the class work is supplemented with experimental work.

PLAIN GEOMETRY

The study of Geometry causes many fears by beginners, but it gives drill in clear reasoning, clear statements and sound judgement, in a way not found in any other subject. One would think that the old theories which were worked out by men so long ago would seem dry, but truth is never out of date.

No one will truthfully say that it is an easy subject, but the student who starts in to win will find Geometry one of the most interesting subjects in the high school course.

BIBLE STUDY

This work was introduced into the school the fall of 1921, Rev. C. M. Vawter and Rev. Strubel teaching it.

It is the course recommended by the State of Indiana covering both Old and New Testaments. The Old Testament work takes up the study of the Old Testament character in which are taught the history of the Jewish People and their institutions. We also give some time to the study of Literary gems in this part of the Bible. Choice selections are memorized and attention is also given to the Old Testament geography. The construction and arrangement of the entire Bible is taught, such as the names and classification of the books.

Pretty much the same course is pursued in the study of the New Testament as that of the Old Testament. Each is divided into two parts, making four altogether. Any two parts may be studied for credit in High School. Only one credit being given.

There were 52 who took the work the first year and about thirty-five took the examination given by the state and got credit for the work done. Twelve are enrolled this year and is being taught by Rev. C. M. Vawter, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Any High School student is eligible to elect this work during their High School course.



The Stained Glass Window

It was a clear summer day, light blue overhead, a little breeze from the southwest and the warm sun flooding down, shining on the peach trees and on the clothesline in the backyard—a day that made Betty Cairne glad to be alive.

The clothes on the line were soaking up warmth from the sun and cleanliness from the fresh air.

Betty was very busy airing Murray's Sunday clothes, which task she enjoyed, as she always took pride in everything he did. The row of garments stretched from Betty down the yard as far as the peach trees. She went down the line slowly shaking out the sleeves and pockets.

Murray was superintendent of the St. Mark's Sunday School. He had been superintendent for fifteen years—since two years before their marriage.

Betty sat down among the peach trees. The sun peeking through the leaves made shadowing patterns on her face. She was thinking of the peaches hanging on the trees in her Golden Glow orchard, also how many she would care for the winter supply.

This orchard was known far and wide as one of the best peach orchards in the state. Betty would speak of it with pride. It had helped improve the appearance of the home so much.

While airing the clothes Betty found a piece of paper in the lining of Murray's coat, but tucked it into her dress absently and continued her work.

Being weary and tired she went to the garage, and stepped into the new car. There she fell asleep, where Murray found her when he came home for dinner. He spied the piece of paper which had fallen into her lap, and slipped it away into his pocket.

That night he could not sleep but talked aloud. He thought he could hide his guilt some way, although his conscience hurt terribly.

When Betty mended his coat the next morning she again found the account, which had been dated on Sunday. Then she suspected Murray had been stealing from the church.

In the afternoon he wanted to take her for an auto ride, but the car did not appeal to her, now. Nor did she have the usual pleasant smile for everyone. He knew Betty realized and wanted to tell her all about it.

Betty had wondered how they had prospered so well and was now beginning to see through part of it. Indeed Betty and Murray Cairne were very proud of their home for which they had labored so hard to make it a beautiful and convenient one. The modern little house, just completed, was going to make work so much easier for Betty. And now as they were both of the age where we are all at the prime of life, they were receiving the full benefit of it.

A new thought came to Murray. Why not pay it back in a stained glass window? No one would suspect it. He knew exactly how much had been taken by the account.

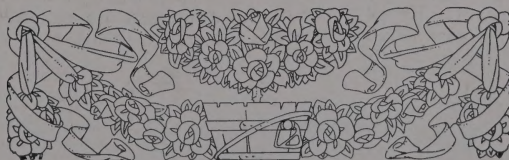
In the collection plate the following Sunday he found money in envelopes, and on the outside was written, "Conscience Money." This money was in large sums. In watching closely he detected Betty guilty of this act.

He then planned a little stroll all by themselves during which time Murray confessed everything to Betty. The next step was to tell the Sunday School council.

The next Sunday a meeting was called by Murray and he revealed the secret to the council. He said he began this depredation by borrowing money for trivial matters, which had led to stealing, as it was never paid back.

He suggested the proposition of the stained glass window, which the council thought to be a wise one, as the members would not suspect anything in that gift. As a member of the council suggested, "It will be a memorial window. Those of us here will know what it stands for—the rest of the church will just see the beauty shining through."

—Showalter, '24.





GENEVA'S LESSON

It was a sunny afternoon in June. A beautiful girl of seventeen was sauntering along a country path gathering wild flowers to enlarge her collection of flowers which she had been gathering for college Science Course.

As she walked along she saw an object coming toward her. As she neared it, she found it to be a poor girl of about her own age. When she reached the girl named Gladys Bedford she saw that tears were rolling down her cheeks. "What's the matter?" asked Geneva sharply.

"My mother who is very ill and I are left alone in this world with no work and no money," was the reply.

"Oh, is that all you are crying about?" said Geneva and continued her walk leaving Gladys to comfort herself.

Gladys then turned homeward sad and in great agony.

As she was walking home she heard a loud cry which sounded like someone was in great pain. Following in the direction of the sound she saw Geneva lying upon the ground.

"What is the matter, Geneva?" she called, as she drew near to her.

"As I was walking along my foot slipped into this hole," was the faint reply.

"Come, let me help you up and take you to your home."

"My home is miles away. I only came here to college."

"Then let me help you to my home where your wounds may be cared for."

Help was called and soon Geneva was taken to the poor though cheerful home of Gladys.

The kind mother laid pale upon the bed as they entered. She was very much alarmed at first for she thought her only help was now disabled. The story was soon told to her. She felt sorry for Geneva, so she began talking to her and in this way trying to cheer her up.

As Geneva laid upon the bed gazing at the white washed walls of the room and hearing the sweet voice of Gladys as she was busily at work, something seemed to say to her: "Harsh words always reap punishment."

A letter was written to the parents of Geneva at once and soon an answer was received. In this letter was sent a check for Gladys to pay for her kindness to Geneva.

This accident and those two days spent with Gladys was the making of Geneva.

After that her heart was softened when she saw

any one in great agony; whether they were rich or poor.

Her former enemies, now friends wondered why it was that her life was changed so. Very seldom did they hear the harsh words as a reply to their questions.

Whenever they would ask, Why have you changed so? her only reply would be, "I have been punished once for saying harsh words and never again do I want it to happen."

Dorothy Zimmerman, '26.

HARPER'S LUCK

While a delegate to a convention, Mr. Harper meets a young woman, Miss Freeman, he has known in college. She asks him to call.

Two days later Mr. Harper starts out to make the promised call. Miss Freeman has told him to come to 1122 Blake street and by mistake he goes to 1022 Blake street instead.

He rings the bell and then observes the name "Brown" on the door. A very dignified lady comes to the door and Mr. Harper, thinking to get away gracefully asks, "Is Mr. Thompson in?" "Yes," replied the woman, "come right in."

Mr. Harper is taken to a room which appears to be a library. Here he sees a man reading a newspaper. As soon as Harper entered the room the man put down the paper. He looked at Harper a minute and then exclaimed, "You, Harper!"

"You, Thompson!" said Mr. Harper.

"I am certainly surprised to see you," said Mr. Thompson.

"Not any more than I am to see you," replied Mr. Harper. "You were the last person I expected to see." He then explained to Mr. Thompson how he had rung the bell at the wrong house and then tried to get out of a bad fix by asking for a man of a different name.

"I did not think," continued Mr. Harper, "I would find any of my old college chums when I asked for Mr. Thompson."

"This must be your lucky day," said Thompson. "The name you saw on the door belongs to an aunt and uncle of mine whom I have been visiting for a few weeks."

"I will have to go and take another chance at finding Miss Freeman's house," said Mr. Harper, "but meet me tonight at the corner of Main and Jackson and we will celebrate my luck."

Mr. Harper had no difficulty in finding Miss Freeman's house this time, although he was a few minutes late upon his arrival.

RUTH KITSON, '25.





Life's Best Teacher

Robert Starr, who was the son of a wealthy Brooklinville family, was considered the most popular boy of the town because of his musical talent, his dancing ability, a wonderful athlete, and, of course, being good looking.

He began to realize his popularity, and soon his weekly allowance was not sufficient to meet his needs. His father, who was a man with sound judgment, was always considerate of his son's welfare. Of course, Mr. Starr could well afford to give his son more money, but he thought it best not to give him a larger allowance in order to prevent him from becoming a spend-thrift.

Robert, not realizing what it would mean to go out into the world and make his own living, made the disastrous blunder. At first, all went well. He had good clothes and plenty of money. He stayed at the best hotels and spent his money lavishly; he attended dances and theater parties; consequently his wages soon would not meet his expenses. In order to eliminate a share of his expenses he began to eat at restaurants, and put up with cheap lodgings, it was here that he became addicted to bad habits which his father had always warned him against.

It wasn't long until he was forced to resign his position in one of the city banks. What was he to do now? Almost penniless, he at last got a position as delivery boy in a hardware store. He worked at this place until the owners could no longer depend on him.

Robert kept dwindling from one thing to another until he could no longer get a position of any sort. The only thing that was left for him to do was to leave town, as starvation would soon be facing him.

The nearest town was Dorchester, but he feared going there because his uncle lived there. At last

he went, as he was determined he would not go back home.

All day he had walked the streets looking for a position, but always receiving "No" for an answer. Night was drawing near but Robert had no place to go nor any money for lodging. He saw a large house down the street and thought he might get a position there. A young lady came to the door. She informed him that there would be no chance for a position there but there would be a chance for a position about a block farther down the street. Robert hastily sped down the street to the designated place but to his disappointment who should he meet at the door but his uncle who kindly invited him in.

For the first time since his departure from home did he realize what he had left behind. He answered the questions asked but refrained from meeting the eyes of his uncle because he realized that Mr. Grant detected his leaving home.

Robert asked if he could retire early as he was very tired and sleepy. He went to bed but could not sleep. When he closed his eyes he thought he saw his mother standing near. He soon felt himself burning with a fever. He thought that he should call his uncle and tell him all about himself but he was determined not to tell of his longing for his mother's love. The next morning he did not rise for breakfast, so Mr. Grant went to his room. He heard Robert calling for his mother, saying how sorry he was for the way he had treated her. Now he knew what life without a mother's love really was. He was not conscious of what he was saying but Mr. Grant immediately sent for his mother. After Robert's recovery he went home with his mother and they enjoyed the home fires together as his father had died two years before. Robert often said he found "Experience Life's Best Teacher."

RUTH SMITH, '23.





The Class of Twenty-Three

The class of 1923 is composed of twenty-nine members—thirteen girls and sixteen boys. We range in age from Wilbur Hostetler's fifteen years to Homer Miller's twenty years. We range in height from Wilbur Hostetler's four feet and a half to Maxie Wittlinger who is six feet one inch in height, with or without his silk socks. We range in weight from Wilbur Hostetler's one-hundred and five pounds to Roscoe Morse whose weight is one-hundred and seventy pounds.

Taken altogether as one in body we would make an individual of sufficient age to know a great deal, for he would be five-hundred years and six months old, surely an age of Wisdom and Power. Our height is one-hundred and sixty-nine feet, which raises us up in the world to allow us to tower above any other class that has ever graduated from M. H. S.

We would also be a very heavy proposition for taken altogether our weight would be three thousand nine hundred and fifteen pounds.

Our hand would certainly be large enough to get a good firm grasp upon the affairs of the

world, for we would require a ninety-eight and seven-eighths glove.

Our head would be of sufficient capacity to hold even more than the vast amount of knowledge we have crammed into our heads during the last four years, for we would require a hat that measures one-hundred seven and three-eighths. Some say this is due to the mode of hair-dressing among some of the Senior girls, but we shall pass this over in the silence we feel it deserves. And if we do not gain a foothold in life it will not be the fault of our understanding, for we wear a number eighty-nine shoe.

We have within our ranks, poets, musicians, preachers, statesmen, philosophers, professors, judges, lecturers, physicians, merchants, salesmen and several future Presidents of the United States. It would be difficult to specify the which or the who, as some are yet in partial development. Thirty years from now it shall be revealed. We may know what they are now but "It doth not yet appear what they shall be".



The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

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The ORIGINAL *CLASS OF '23*



ROINES EROM OPHOS SOCIETY

The Roines Erom Ophos Society is composed of members of the Senior and Sophomore classes. The society was organized December 7, 1916, in interest of promoting the social and literary life in M. H. S.

The officers elected this year were as follows:

President—William Nusbaum.

Vice-President—Victor Shoup.

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY

The Alpha Omega society was organized December 23, 1916. This society is composed of members of the Junior and Freshmen classes. This as well as the other society was organized for the purpose of furthering the social and literary life of the High School. Programs are given every two weeks and visitors are welcome to any or all of them.

The officers elected this year were as follows:

President—Genevieve Kauffman.

Vice-President—Warren Kindey.

Secretary—Oliver Cripe.





William Nusbaum, Harry Smith, Homer Miller, Ray Gohn, Hubert Wise, Mr. Fields, Orland Eash, Haines McKibbin, Calvin Ulery, Oliver Cripe.

THE B. V. D. CLUB

Colors

Red and White

Motto

"Our own will be done."

The B. V. D. club was organized in 1917. The presidents for the following years were:

Albert Hassan	1917
Glen Cripe	1918
McKinley Elliott	1919
Thomas Gohn	1920
Maurice Shrock	1921
Ernest Litweiler	1922
Ray Gohn	1923

The B. V. D.'s reorganized on September 13, with eight members left. It was decided to take in two members as soon as possible to bring the club to war strength. Haines McKibbin and Calvin Ulery were taken in with a royal initiation.

The B. V. D.'s entertained the G. I. B. T.'s and their friends at a roller skating party at Blosser's park in Goshen.

The G. I. B. T.'s returned the compliment by entertaining the B. V. D.'s and their friends at a Halowe'en party given at the school house.

These two events have been the extent of our social gatherings to the date the Original went to press.

The charter members of the club are:

From the Class of '17: Robert Gannon, Moses Diley, Albert Hassan, Charles Babb, Chester Artley, Clarence Yoder and Joseph Yoder.

From the Class of '18: Francis Farver, Marland Shoup, Lamar Zimmerman and Glenn Cripe.

From the Class of '19: Marlen Frederick and Olin Schrock.

From the Class of '20: Daniel Franz.

Other members of the club are as follows: William Stahly, Jay Wambaugh, Clifford Juday, Thomas Gohn, David Nihart, Harley Nihart, Lynn Woodworth, Russel Cripe, Henry Yoder, Lester Kindy, Walter Nihart, Ralph Nusbaum, Maurice Schrock, Karl Luke, Robert Weaver, Theodore Funk and Ernest Litweiler.

This year's members are: William Nusbaum, Harry Smith, Homer Miller, Orland Eash, Ray Gohn, Oliver Cripe, T. H. Fields, Hubert Wise, Haines, McKibbin and Calvin Ulery.

Gohn, '23.



Standing left to right: Miss Newby, Osie Showalter, Elsie Yoder, Mildred Gohn, Ruth Kitson, Genevieve Kauffman, Dorothy Edwards. Front: Orene Kauffman, Helen Gohn, Pauline Anderson.

THE G. I. B. T. CLUB

Motto—"Beware of men."

Colors—Red and Yellow.

Flower—Forget-me-not.

Officers

President.....	Elsie Yoder
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Helen Gohn
Sponsor.....	Miss Newby

Genevieve Kauffman
Miss Newby
Helen Gohn
Pauline Anderson
Osie Showalter

Orene Kauffman
Elsie Yoder
Ruth Kitson
Mildred Gohn
Dorothy Edwards

The G. I. B. T.'s were organized December 16th, 1916, to promote true friendship and social endeavor.

Our first meeting this year was held at the home of Orene Kauffman. Here we took four new members into our club, Ruth Kitson, Mildred Gohn, Genevieve Kauffman and Pauline Anderson.

The second meeting of the club was at the home of Elsie Yoder. Here two more members were added to our club.

On the evening of December 23rd the club held its annual Christmas exchange at the home of Pauline Anderson.

The club held meetings throughout the year, and also entertained the B. V. D.'s club several times, which is our custom of doing annually.

Now that I have told you about the G. I. B. T. club, you probably would like to know the meaning of these letters. They stand for "Get In Before Ten." Helen Gohn, '23.

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



"CLARENCE"

The Seniors this year decided to present to the public as their annual class play, a four-act comedy, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington.

The play was presented under the direction of our class sponsor, Miss Allen.

The cast of characters chosen were as follows

Mr. Henry Wheeler, a man-of-affairs.....	Ray Gohn
Mrs. Wheeler, an unhappy stepmother.....	Sara Lininger
Bobby Wheeler, a son, recently expelled from college	Orland Eash
Cora Wheeler...an undisciplined daughter.....	Viola Franz
Violet Pinney, Miss Cora's governess.....	Elsie Yoder
Hubert Stem, an unfortunate grass-widower.....	Homer Miller
Mrs. Martyn, Mr. Wheeler's secretary.....	Dorothy Sherck
Della, a housemaid.....	Dorothy Edwards
Dinwiddie, a butler.....	Roscoe Morse
"Clarence," an unknown entomologist.....	Roy Miller

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

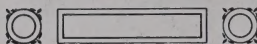
PEG O' MY HEART

In the spring of 1922 the Juniors decided to present at their class play a three-act comedy, by J. Hartley Manners, entitled "Peg O' My Heart."

Although this play was considered by some too difficult for amateurs, it was met with decided success, due largely to the co-operation of the cast and their coach, Miss Allen.

The cast of characters were as follows

"Jerry"	Ray Gohn
Alaric Chichester.....	Roscoe Morse
Montgomery Hawkes.....	Mark Schrock
Christian Brent.....	Orland Eash
Jarvis	Rollin Replogle
Mrs. Chichester.....	Sara Lininger
Ethel Chichester.....	Florence Maloney
Bennet	Violette Karch
"Peg"	Elsie Yoder



THE CHARM SCHOOL

A three-act play "The Charm School", was presented to the public by the Junior class the latter part of March.

The cast of characters was as follows

Austin Bevans.....	Warren Kindy
An automobile salesman with ideas, which	
David Mackenzie.....	Paul Powell
A law student, considers unpracticed, though	
George Boyd.....	Calvin Ulery
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate, and also	
Jim Simkins.....	Oliver Cripe
and	
Tim Simkins.....	Walter Kindy
Who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.	
Homer Johns.....	Hubert Wise
Is the guardian of	

Elise Benedotti.....	Osie Showalter
The president of the Senior Class at a school, presided over by	
Eleanor Hays.....	Genevieve Kauffman
Who is loved and feared by all who knew her, including her secretary,	
Theodosia Curtis.....	Edwina Nickler
Who is always trying to think well of the Senior class, consisting of	
Sally Boyd.....	Maud Miller
Who is George's sister, and	
Muriel Doughty.....	Nellie Miller
Ethel Spelvin.....	Arla Troyer
Alix Mercier.....	Mabel Yoder
Lillian Stafford.....	Kathryn Walters
Madge Kent.....	Bertha Banta

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23



MIDDLEBURY HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

This chorus—sixty-five in number, has a liking for only the highest type of vocal music. Not only do they enjoy the various kinds of secular choruses taken from the works of the great masters, but with the same eagerness they learn and sing the highest type of sacred music.

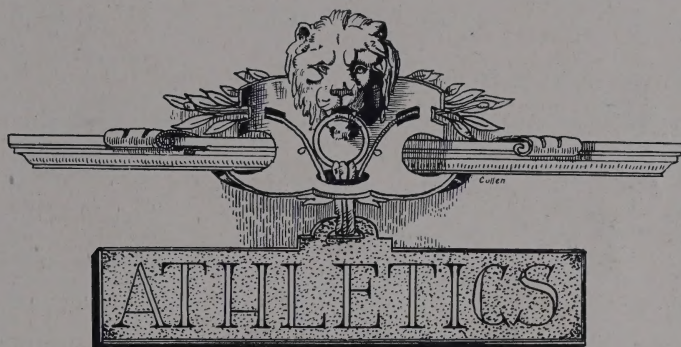
This year on February 1, the chorus render-

ed the sacred Cantata "Ruth" by A. R. Gaul. The concert was given at the Lutheran Church under the direction of Mr. F. L. Blough, Music Director of the Middlebury Schools.

Those who sang the solo parts in this cantata were all members of the chorus save one, and he is a member of the Faculty. These parts were assigned as follows:

Violette Karch		"Ruth"		Soprano
Helen Gohn		"Naomi"		Contralto
Osie Showalter		"Orpha"		Contralto
Mr. Rose		"Boaz"		Bass





General Athletics

To conduct athletics in a school like Middlebury, is a pleasure. In the first place, it is wanted by those concerned; in the second place, the personnel of the student body is such that progress may be made. Although at the present time there is no gymnasium completed for the purpose of physical training, we are confident it is almost here.

The girls have not been able to do all that could have been done, had there been such a building. They have the true blue spirit, and are an exceptional group of hearty maids. This is shown by their strong support of their brothers in their games.

If one can find a better squad of fellows in Indiana anywhere than the boys of Middlebury High School, he has found something very rare indeed. The honor of M. H. S. is

safe so long as her teams are made up of boys like the present squad.

We do not try to make stars of boys in every line of athletics, but rather to introduce them to the different fields. More stress has been placed upon baseball, track and wrestling than any other forms. The fundamentals of tennis are given to both the girls and boys. Boxing and wrestling are usually done together in winter months. Last fall the boys started a new form of athletic drill as a school pleasure when they formed the swimming squad. When the frost began to fly too freely they gave up the river for the hot shower bath, which could be taken under milder conditions.

When the new gymnasium is completed, there is no reason why we should not have, from an athletic standpoint, as good a school as the best. Physical training can be carried on in the grades with much more success then.



The ORIGINAL M. H. S. CLASS OF '23

1922 TRACK TEAM

Unless you have been in like circumstances, you cannot know the feeling of a group of high school boys into whose hands is given the responsibility of keeping up previous records. There is a sense of weakness because some of last year's strong men have gone. There is a feeling that the fellows are smaller than the big fellows who did such good work the previous year.

Despite this fact, or the feeling of weakness, they went into such training that conditions began to look good to the coach. With cross country running, snow-tracking, stump-jumping, indoor-running, wrestling and tug-of-war kept themselves in shape and active even from the middle of the winter. Six weeks before the county meet they went into real training. A war was waged against blue Mondays. When the baseball season opened two days were spent in it each week.

Our first dual meet was with Howe High School. We lost the meet with a score of 39 to 49, but we won the mile relay. No one cares to hear alibies, but supporters want to know what we learned from the meet.

We learned that we had a pair of real-for-se sprinters in Ralph (Johnnie) Nusbaum and Paul Mishler (Mish). We learned also that Ernest Lehman could pole-vault worth while. Then, in Rollin Replogle (Eck) we had

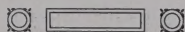
a half-miler to be proud of. In fact we learned that we had the makings of a team which, with a few finishing touches, could easily be the banner team of the county.

The county meet proved to be an easy walk-away for Middlebury. Our team took first and second into the 100-yard dash, 220 yards, 440 yards, and the half-mile. Second in the pole-vault and running broad jump; third in the 220-yard hurdles, and shot-put. Then, just to show them up a little, Mishler, Homer, Rollin and Johnnie did the mile relay by a margin of some 100 yards over the closest rival.

The Blue and White colors were flying from an excited, loyal crowd of M. H. S. rooters. They congratulated themselves that they were living "in the days of real sport."

Three of the members of the team were entered at Plymouth, but the commencement week activities caused them to break training. The best that they did was to place in the 220 dash.

The success of the team was due to the loyal support which was given them by the student body, by the faculty and by the town; to obedience to the coach, to the good will for each other, and a determination to bear aloft the athletic torch which was received from the falling hand of the team of 1922.



PERSONAL MENTION

Ralph Nusbaum (Johnnie) was captain of both the track and baseball team. He was also president of the athletic association. To know him truly was to find him a very exceptional lad. As a sprinter he was fast, as a jumper none were better here; as an all-round athlete he had no equal in Middlebury. Other good athletes will come from our school, but his name will bring comments many track seasons from now.

Paul Mishler came out for track in that usual indifferent way of his, and we thought he did not have the goods on him. But say, boy! when it came to a show of it against the stop-watch he had some of the fastest goods to deliver that you have ever seen. There is no doubt about his being in line for state meets. To see him come down the track under full speed was worth three admission fees.

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

Rollin Replogle (Eck) did hard training from the first day. He was blessed with a good pair of legs, a strong pair of lungs, and then enough determination to fall on the track before another should pass him. He did the half-mile and his lap of the mile relay in such style that we were glad that he wore a blue and white uniform.

Homer Miller worked during the training season as hard as any fellow, and his efforts were rewarded by placing in two events besides the relay race. Few boys are blessed with the variety of talents that he is. He seemed equally at home on the track, or field, diamond or mat. He was a valuable asset to the team.

Among the real fellows on the team Ernest Litweiler (Ernie Lit, as the "gang" kindly called him), was hard to beat. He has learned one of the chief requisites for a successful athlete, namely, take coaching. When he told his mates and coach that he would place in the half-mile or fall on the track they could see from his look that he meant just what he said. He placed second.

If anybody on the team was more pleased at winning a monogram than was Ernest Lehman, he did not let it be known. Ernest had the pluck which makes success almost certain. He went into athletics because he loved the thrill of victory. When one thinks of the long hours which he put in with that pole and standards, one can but rejoice in his earned success.

Roscoe Morse's part in the county championship event was to toss the shot. Well, he did it fair and square. When he got under that iron pill with his 165 pounds it had to take a ride.

Mark Schrock and Harry Smith made their debut into track work by doing the high jumps. They were outclassed a little, but they took their defeat with a note which seemed to say, "I'll see you next year." We shall take them at their word.

Among the other fellows who worked faithfully to make our's a winning team are: William Nusbaum, who was forced to give up all athletics because of the broken arm which was received in pole-vaulting; Warren Kindy, Calvin Ulery, Cletus Schrock, Harold Lehman.

1922 BASEBALL TEAM

We shall not be able to publish the results of the full 1922-23 baseball team in this volume, so we want to place in very briefly the account of 1922 team. Interest was strengthened in baseball by the forming of a league with several of the schools in the Elkhart Valley. We were in good condition after the fall playing. With the team in good trim, and victory in the league, we did some good work as the following figures will show. We were defeated by Goshen after we were almost in reach of the pennant.

Report of all the games played during the year:

(Autumn of 1921)

Team	Score	Place	Team	Score
M. H. S.	7	Here	Bristol	3
M. H. S.	5	There	Bristol	4
M. H. S.	9	Here	Shipshewana	2
M. H. S.	4	Here	Wakarusa	2
M. H. S.	1	There	Shipshewana	8
M. H. S.	1	Goshen	Wakarusa	4

(Spring of 1922)

Team	Score	Place	Team	Score
M. H. S.	2	Here	Bristol	1
M. H. S.	5	There	Nappanee	0
M. H. S.	1	There	Bristol	8
M. H. S.	14	There	Ligonier	2
M. H. S.	4	Here	Goshen	10
M. H. S.	5	Here	Ligonier	0

WRESTLING

In some phases of athletics grace and daintiness may come into good play, but when one matches his muscles, his lungs, and his brains against his mat partner, something more is needed. Although wrestling is not the main sport of our school, we use it as a valuable training during the winter months, and try to schedule one or two matches to create an incentive for it.

With the help of those interested, a good mat was made so that there is no lack of a good mat, as there has been in the past.

It is impossible to tell absolutely who is the very best in each weight, but at the present the prospective team is as follows:

115 and under, Walter Kindey.
 125 and under, Orland Eash and J. Hostetler.
 135 and under, William Nusbaum.
 145 and under, Harry Smith, Clarence Fike.
 158 and under, Haines McKibben, W. Kindey.
 175 and under, Mark Schrock, Homer Miller.

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

BASE BALL TEAM



Left to right: Warren Kindy, Clarence Fike, Calvin Ullery, Jonathon Hostetler, Amos Sunthimer, Walter Kindy, Orland Eash, William Nusbaum, Haines McKibben, Kenneth Krider. Center: Coach Fields.

After having a good start in the spring of 1922 and the summer following, they were soon in step for the fall work of this year. All there was to be done was to reorganize the team, review our signals, get a supply of bats and balls, select a new captain, and start playing. Haines McKibbin was chosen captain, although he is a Freshman. But they were for him strong, and that is what counts when it

comes to being a leader of a team. They were for their captain, they were for their school, they were for their coach, and they were for each other. Therein lies the solution of their victory. If everything goes well the coming spring season, we can have a better team than Middlebury has ever put out before. To see them in their new blue and white uniforms should make everyone eager to see them at every game.

(Fall of 1922)

Team	Score	Place	Team	Score
M. H. S.	6	Here	Shipshewana	5
M. H. S.	11	There	Wakarusa	3
M. H. S.	14	There	Bristol	7
M. H. S.	17	Here	Wakarusa	2
M. H. S.	10	There	Shipshewana	4

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

PERSONAL MENTION

Haines, as has been stated, was elected to serve as captain. He is a speedy pitcher even now, so it is not easy to say what he may develop into by the end of three more years. Honor does him no harm. With his good pitching, he is blessed with the power to wield a mean bat. His real worth to the team is well known.

Clarence Fike, the other half of the battery, is just as much at home behind the bat as he is with it in his hand. He is the hardest batter on the team. He is no longer a kid, but has grown to a size where we can justly be proud of him. To see him work with his pitcher, to see him bat, to see him tear around the diamond, chasing in two or three scores is value received.

First base is well taken care of whether Rollin Replogle or his little cousin, Kenneth Krider (Fat) holds it down. Rollin reaches way out and scoops them in like they are good. He has the form of a real first baseman. The joke is however to see "Fat" catch a wild peg when a man is making first, and then juggle it. They are both fair batters. When you find fellows who play the game like these two scouts do, you see the purpose of athletics visualized.

Warren Kindey seems to have settled permanently on second base, after playing almost every position on the field. That statement almost expresses his spirit. If he could make his team win, he would gladly play catcher and center-field at the same time. In every athletic program he has shown himself to be one hundred percent loyal to his team mates. So long as he trots on the line between first and second bases, second base will be well cared for.

When you get to third base you will find either Jonathan Hostetler or Homer Miller. If it happens to be Jonathan there you can tell that he is playing the game not with his body alone, but with his head as well. He deserves every honor that he gets there. If he is there, Homer will be right into the game coaching at first while we have our inns. We do not for-

get that Homer has sacrificed his personal desires for the good of his team. If anything shows a man as a man, athletics will do it. Both these fellows are valuable to the welfare of the team either at bat or in the field.

On shortstop we have another old-timer. This is William Nusbaum who quietly plays his position so cleverly that everyone just takes it as a matter of course that he will get in the way of every grounder in time to shoot it to first for the third out before the fatal score goes in. Besides being a wheel horse on the team he is the president of the Middlebury H. S. A. A.

Do you hear that left-fielder talking up the game? Well that is Orland Eash. Orland is a hard worker, and a hard player. If anyone can get under more flies than he can, we want to see him in uniform. He always imagines that the pitcher is angry at him, and is throwing at him. If he ever gains first base he becomes a first-rate thief. Orland has been with the team for four years, and will be greatly missed.

In center-field you will find the infant terrible in the personage of Walter (Walt) Kindey. There are no two ways about it, if a fly can be (copped) Walt will cop it. He is almost kidnapped every time we go among strange girls. He is one hundred percent boy and two percent dickens. We all like him whether he is boy or devil.

Calvin Ulery had gone a long way to be able to hold down right-field. He is doing it with credit to himself and the team. If you should like to hear a story of a little boy who almost shed sweat of blood to gain and hold a position, ask Calvin. They may joke him a little, but he has real stuff in him and the team may feel proud of him.

If there were no second team, the first team could get very poor practice. The first team today is made up of the fellows who worked as seconds once. The second squad is made up of such chaps as: Fred Weltz, Oliver Casady, Ralph Fike, Maxie Witlinger, Samuel Yoder, Wilbur Hostetler, Lester Brenniser, Ralph Troyer and Chester Nusbaum.



ALUMNI SONG

(Tune—Auld Lang Syne)

We come tonight from varied climes
Unto the good old home;
We come to rehearse bygone times,
With good-will do we come.
We lift our voices joyfully;
We sing with gladsome mind,
Just old schoolmates are we,
Just comrades left behind.

Time and again hath sunk the sun
Since you shook hands with me;
But our friendship, long past begun,
Will surely endless be.
So let us sing this friendship song
With true hearts and sincere;
With thoughts of those who—absent long—
Are all assembled here.

Past years have seen us—schoolmates all—
Each striving to attain;
Have seen us answer life's great call,
But now—we're back again!
Tonight we're back! Just as of old
We sing in unison;
Tonight is old experience told,
Tonight our thoughts are one.

Soon shall we part, but in each breast
A spirit kind will stay,
And sentiments—the very best—
For those so far away.
We lift our voices joyfully,
We sing with gladsome mind;
Just old schoolmates again are we,
Just comrades left behind.

Frank Hout, '14.



ALUMNI OFFICERS

President	Samuel Hoover
Vice-Pres.	Ernest Ulery
Vice-Pres.	Austin Farver
Secretary	Helen Cartmell
Treasurer	Audrey Messner

ALUMNI ROLL

1886

Fanny Cooper (deceased).
 Belle (Cooper) Walker, Middlebury.
 Kate (Warner) ———, Galesburg, Ohio.
 Leona (Prescott) Chase, Hempstead, N. Y.

1887

Carrie (Myers) Bartholomew, Elkhart, Ind.
 Ella (Mehl) Van Workem, ———, Calif.
 Georgia (Snyder) Kilba, Chicago, Ill.

1888

Nora (Kellet) Smith, Middlebury.
 Lim Prough, Racine, Wisconsin.
 Julia Walters (deceased).

1889

Fred Hixon, Elkhart, Indiana.
 Guy Johnson (deceased).
 Grace (Miller) Wright, Chicago, Ill.
 Clara (Nihart) Stroup, Chicago, Ill.
 Augusta (Hopkins) Williams, Goshen, Ind.
 Jennie (Cooper) Pickrel (deceased).

1890

Nellie (Kurtz) Forsch, Gary, Ind.
 Edna (Hixon) Winn, Whitehall, Ill.
 Bertha (Boles) Griner, Pasadena, Calif.
 Belle Hughes (deceased).
 Mettie Cornell (deceased).

1892

Macy Putt, Middlebury.

1894

Jessie (Griner) Lloyd, Evanston, Ill.
 Rosa McGary (deceased).
 Cora (Preston) Hutchinson, Middlebury.
 Edna (Elliott) Gohn, Middlebury.

1896

Daisy (Myers) Miller, Mishawaka.
 Gertie (Knepp) Griner, Goshen, Ind.
 Edith (Gephart) Schrock, Middlebury, Ind.
 Payson Nusbaum, Chicago, Illinois.

1899

Henry Karch, Middlebury, Ind.
 Frank Nihart, Bay Manette, Alabama.
 Irin Byler, Kokomo, Indiana.
 Clarence Myers, San Bernardo, Calif.
 Maude (Boles) Freeland, Pasadena, Calif.
 Laura (Cripe) Smith, Portland, Indiana.

1901

Clarice Beverstein, Detroit, Michigan.
 Newton Nusbaum (deceased).
 Leona (Nusbaum) Poyser, Middlebury, Ind.
 Ocie (Gessinger) Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.
 Ada (Gessinger) Thornton, Middlebury, Ind.

1902

Meda Martin, Washington, D. C.
 Frances Stutz, Goshen, Indiana.
 Grace Winegar, Middlebury, Ind.
 Ira Yoder, ———, Col.
 Harry Preston, South Bend, Indiana.

1903

Louise (Unverzagt) McCann, Lyons, Wis.
 Lutie (Gartner) Bacus, Middlebury, Ind.
 Jennie (Messner) Leatherman, Wakarusa, Ind.
 Carrie (Nusbaum) Ozanne, Evanston, Ill.
 Libbie (Patterson) Smykel, Goshen, Ind.
 Julian Walters (deceased).
 Grover Engel, Elkhart, Ind.

1904

Minnie (Whitcomb) Clark, Walkerton, Ind.
 Mertie Griner, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Roy Cartmell (deceased).
 Ben Wise, Middlebury, Ind.

1905

Ruth (Elliott) Martin (deceased).
 Lulu (Haynes) Wise, Middlebury, Ind.
 Fern (Diley) Lee, Middlebury.
 Pearl (Gohn) Trost, Walkerton, Ind.
 Ella (Slack) Caswell, Lansing, Michigan.

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

1906

Amos Freeland, Middlebury, Ind.
 Harley Poyser, Middlebury, Ind.
 Inez (Schrock) Brunk.
 Laura (Sunthimer) Kauffman, Goshen, Ind.
 Sadie (Fribley) Judy, Millersburg, Ind.
 Yetta (Goodyear) Boyleat, Middlebury, Ind.
 Minnie (Farver) Smoker, Middlebury, Ind.

1907

Frank Boville, Tuxon, Arizona.
 Grace (Teters) Walters, Middlebury, Ind.
 Hazel (Bender) James, Goshen, Indiana.
 Gertrude (Hassan) Stevenson, Hammond, Ind.

1908

Fannie Bollinger (deceased).
 Carrie (McCann) Hass, Granger, Indiana.
 Leerie (McCann) Lambert, White Pigeon, Mich.
 Caroline (McCann) Berkey, Goshen, Ind.

1909

Florence (Varns) Carmichael, St. Louis, Mo.
 Marjorie (Frederick) Freeland, Middlebury.
 Edna (Gohn) De Cauders, North Liberty, Ind.
 Athney (Lehman) Snyder, Springfield, Ohio.
 Agatha (Wickham) Smoker, Ishpining, Mich.
 Clair Hassan, Middlebury, Ind.
 Melvin Teters, Middlebury, Ind.
 Gladys (Diley) Bender, Shipshewana, Ind.
 James Schrock, Middlebury, Ind.
 Harold Hoover, Middlebury, Ind.
 Austin Farver, Middlebury, Ind.
 Brian Sherwin, Middlebury, Ind.
 Reginald Varns, Evanston, Illinois.

1910

Orie Miller, Akron, Pennsylvania.
 Charles Martin, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Otis Griner, Chicago, Ill.
 Ira Miller, Iowa.
 Fred Pletcher, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Milton Mather (deceased).
 Edward Diley, Elkhart, Ind.
 Helen (Elliott) Schrock, Hollywood, Calif.
 Ruth (Blood) Poyser (deceased).
 Mabel (Frederick) Sunthimer, Topeka, Ind.
 Nellie (McCann) Seagler, South Bend, Ind.

1911

George Artely, Bryan, Ohio.
 Alvin Farver, Middlebury.
 Samuel Hoover, Middlebury.
 Helen (Winegar) Yoder, Detroit, Michigan.
 Fern (Schrock) Steel, Middlebury.
 Marguerite (Lehman) Schwinn, Elkhadt, Ind.
 Mildred (Cardrey) Burroughs, Ind.

Marie Forrest, Middlebury,, Ind.
 Ernest Miller, India.
 Wesley Yoder, Goshen, Ind.

1912

Noble Showalter, Middlebury, Ind.
 Ernest Pletcher.
 Maurice Luke, Greely, Calif.
 Roy Luke, Middlebury, Ind.
 Raymond Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.
 Daniel Elliott, South Bend, Ind.
 Luella (Yoder) Ludwig.
 Elsie (Blough) Plank, Millersburg, Ind.
 Carrie (Beachy) Fike, Middlebury, Ind.
 Edith (Yoder) Mast, Elkhart, Ind.

1913

Harry Messner, Battle Creek, Michigan.
 Truman Miller, Chicago, Illinois.
 Peter Smith, Elkhart, Ind.
 David Stutzman, Hunington Park, Calif.
 Ray Kauffman, Elkhart, Ind.
 Mary Teters, Middlebury, Ind.
 Ethel (Smoker) Elliott (deceased).
 Helen Cartmell, Brook, Ind.
 Florence (Miller) Garber, Goshen, Ind.
 Imogene (Pickrell) Stutzman, Hunington Pk., Calif.

Wilma (Swartz) Varns, Middlebury, Ind.
 Mildred (Hasson) Welbaum, Middlebury, Ind.

1914

Clara (Hoover) Pickrell, East Chicago, Ill.
 Eva (Walters) Andrew.
 Bernice Kauffman, Willy.
 Willis Mast, Elkhart, Ind.
 Elbert Pickrell, East Chicago, Illinois.
 Jonathan Stutzman, Shipshewana.
 John Prough, Dayton, Ohio.
 Walter Babb, Middlebury, Ind.
 Frank Hout, Middlebury, Ind.
 Frank Yoder, Mercedes, Texas.
 Noble Williams, Middlebury, Ind.

1915

Bertha (Franz) Hasson, Middlebury, Ind.
 Jennie (Beers) Griffin, Elkhart, Ind.
 Bernice (Smoker) Ulery, Middlebury, Ind.
 Vieth (Miller) Mahr, Roberts, Montana.
 Marie (Troyer) Farver, Middlebury, Ind.
 Thomas Walker (deceased).
 Harry Yoder, Otsego, Michigan.
 Ledger Ford, Sturgis, Michigan.
 Carlton Smith, Elkhart, Ind.
 Howard Ulery, Middlebury, Ind.
 Ira Eigsti, Goshen, Indiana.

The ORIGINAL CLASS OF '23

Ernest Ulery, Middlebury, Ind.
Clarence Miller, Shipshewana, Ind.
Marland Garber, Middlebury, Ind.

1916

Merril Messner, Battle Creek, Michigan.
Hazel (Page) Ulery, Middlebury, Ind.
Esther Teteers, Elyria, Ohio.
Harley Griner, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ralph Steel, Elkhart, Ind.
Mildred (Williams) Williams, Middlebury.
Helen Smith, ———, North Dakota.
Madie Zimmerman, Elkhart, Ind.
Vernon Shoup, Middlebury, Ind.
Viola Messner, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Florence (Allison) Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.
Samuel Blough, Middlebury, Ind.
Frank Mauck, Middlebury, Ind.
Edith (Farver) Garber, Middlebury, Ind.
Leota (Luke) Cripe, Middlebury.

1917

Robert Gannan, Middlebury, Ind.
Katherine Varns (deceased).
Chester Artley, Elkhart, Ind.
Moses Diley, Elkhart, Ind.
Rhea Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
Elwyn Blough, Topeka, Ind.
Joseph Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.
Albert Hassan, Ft. Sheridan, Illinois.
Leta (Leer) Corson, Middlebury, Ind.
Clarence Yoder, Mercedes, Texas.
Alta Mishler, Indianapolis, Ind.
Joseph Artley, Elkhart, Ind.
Rosa (Franz) Smoker, New Paris, Ind.
Charles Babb, LaFayette, Ind.

1918

Helen Allison, Middlebury, Ind.
Elma Franz, Middlebury, Ind.
Esther (Eby) Swihart, Goshen, Ind.
Bertha (Kauffman) Blough, Topeka, Ind.
Edith (Troyer) Cripe, Elkhart, Ind.
Mildred Troyer, Milford, Ind.
Louise (Burkley) Replogle, Bristol, Ind.
Glenn Cripe, Middlebury, Ind.
Fern Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
Katherine, Miller, ———, Illinois.
Francis Farver, South Bend, Ind.
Bernice (Stahley) Griner, Indianapolis.
Maude Messner, Mekana, Wisconsin.
Keith Nihart, Elkhart, Ind.
Marland Shoup, South Bend, Ind.
LaMar Zimmerman, Elkhart, Ind.

1919

Marlen Frederick, Elkhart, Ind.
Lilian Litweiler, Middlebury, Ind.
Dorothy (Kellet) Wambaugh, Goshen, Ind.
Maxwell Hutchinson, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Bernice Kauffman, Goshen, Ind.
Jay Wambaugh, Goshen, Ind.
Rosamond Walker, Lafayette, Ind.
Olin Schrock, South Bend.
Ruth (Miller) Nihart, Elkhart, Ind.
McKinley Elliott, Elkhart, Ind.
Lola Scott, Middlebury, Ind.

1920

Daniel Franz, Middlebury, Ind.
Elizabeth Hoover, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
Thomas Gohn, Evanston, Ill.
Lester Kindy, Middlebury, Ind.
Hazel Showalter, Middlebury, Ind.
Vernon Stutzman, Middlebury, Ind.
Marjorie (Schrock) Shoup, South Bend, Ind.
David Nihart, Evanston, Illinois.
Ruth Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.
Paul Schrock, Middlebury, Ind.
Ruth Risser, Middlebury, Ind.
Henry Yoder, Springfield, Ohio.
Edith Pletcher, Middlebury, Ind.
Harley Nihart, Middlebury, Ind.
Pauline Messner, Cromwell, Ind.

1921

Maurice Schrock, Middlebury, Ind.
Lucile Moser, Bloomington, Ind.
Alma Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.
Cleo Nusbaum, Middlebury, Ind.
Harold Hershberger, Middlebury, Ind.
Lucile Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.
Monida Messner, Elkhart, Ind.
Walter Nihart, Middlebury, Ind.
Inez Lee, Middlebury, Ind.
Purden (Trimmer) Gardner, Goshen, Ind.
Karl Luke, Middlebury, Ind.

1922

Ernest Litweiler, Middlebury, Ind.
Thelma (Farver) Hout, Middlebury, Ind.
Vern Kauffman, Middlebury, Ind.
Ralph Nusbaum, Green Castle, Ind.
Paul Blough, Middlebury, Ind.
Cletus Schrock, Middlebury, Ind.
Jonathan Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
Mabel Kauffman, Middlebury, Ind.
Ruby Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.
Audrey Messner, Elkhart, Ind.
Florence Cooper, Middlebury, Ind.
Ethel Banta, Bloomington, Ind.



HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept., 1922.

- 11—School opens. Introduction of new faculty members by Mr. Fields. The Athletic association was again reorganized.
- 12—Classes called to respective class rooms and books ordered. Various class officers elected.
- 13—Music conducted by Mr. Fields. First baseball practice held. Fields is hit on the lip (by a baseball).
- 14—More lip for Mr. Fields. B. V. D.'s organized, also the G. I. B. T.'s.
- 15—Baseball game with the Alumni, the High School suffers its only defeat of the fall season.
- 18—Physical Training introduced.
- 19—Seniors start canvass for Lecture Course tickets.
- 20—Seniors order class emblems.
- 22—Shipshewana comes over to suffer a 2-1 defeat in baseball. B. V. D.'s initiate two new members (Haines McKibben and Calvin Ulery).
- 27—Mr. Rose arrives.
- 29—Baseball game at Wakarusa. Another victory for M. H. S. Mr. Rose is again acclimated to school life.
- 30—Seniors have a class party at Pleasant View cottage at Stone Lake. Juniors have a party at Miss Newby's home near Lagrange.

Oct.

- 2—Senior emblems arrive.
- 2—Second team defeats grammar room.
- 5—Several Senior boys take a swim down by the railroad bridge.
- 6—Alpha Omega society gives a Riley Day program before the High School. Baseball game with Wakarusa postponed at the end of the first inning until October 20, on account of rain.
- 7—B. V. D.'s entertain G. I. B. T.'s at Blosser's Park.
- 9—Exams are completed.
- 11—Baseball game at Bristol. Another victory for M. H. S. The score being 14-7. Girls attend game.
- 12—Sophomore party at the school house in the evening.
- 13—School closed, teachers attend association meeting at South Bend. Freshies try entertaining themselves for the first time, at the school building in the evening.
- 20—Freshmen presented the 1926 Banner and R.E.O. Literary society gave a program in the morning; Mrs. A. E. Gohn gave a very interesting talk on Southern Life.
- Juniors stage the show, "When the Clouds Roll By." Ball game with Wakarusa, 16-2 victory for M. H. S. Obviously a complicated surgical operation is necessary to keep the Freshies' banner in place. It would involve the amputation of its legs.
- 23—The first number on the Lecture Course in the evening was well attended although weather conditions were unfavorable.
- 27—Last baseball game of the season ended in victory for M. H. S. over at Shipshewana. G. I. B. T.'s entertain the B. V. D.'s at school house.

Nov.

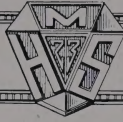
- 4—Tests for second month begin. Mr. Rose comes to school wearing Miss Newby's sweater. When did he get it?
- 5—Prof. Rose: Are you prepared for a Physics test? Pupil: "I'm always prepared to flunk."
- 8—Tests over and no one killed.
- 12—Mr. Rose comments on small size of Miss Newby's hand.
- 14—A sure sign of winter was noticed this morning—Mr. Roberts wore his cap.
- 15—Faculty flower escorts the "New Bee" home to dinner.
- 16—Interclass basketball games in progress.
- 17—Program was rendered by Alpha Omega society.
- 18—Seniors get "shot" at Elkhart, all recover.
- 24—A penny supper was given at Lutheran church for the Seniors' benefit.
- 27—No music, Mr. Blough is sick.
- 29—Talk by Mr. Hilbish of Bristol, on banking systems.
- 30—No school—Thanksgiving.

Dec.

- 4—Mr. Fields introduces a Freshman to the "spank-week."
- 5—Group pictures were taken for the Annual.
- 6—Program given by R. E. O.'s.
- 11—Wrestling mat completed.
- 14—Visiting day—no school.
- 18—Mr. Blough is again sick, no music.
- 19—Boys start practicing for wrestling match with Goshen.
- 22—A Christmas program was rendered jointly by the Alpha Omega and R. E. O. societies. Many visitors present. School closes for 1922.

Jan. 1923

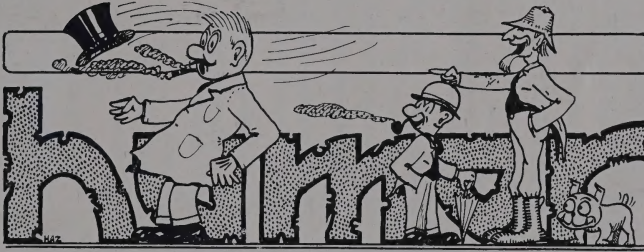
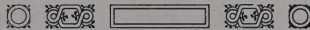
- 2—School starts again; everybody back. Nothing new but the year.
- 5—Names of those whose deportment allows them to be exempted, are posted. For others—Cram!
- 9—Cram!
- 10—More cram. All exemptions made known.
- 11-12—Examinations for those not exempted. Tough oats for those guys.
- 14—Juniors have a coasting party. The Seniors, a bobsled party.
- 15—The A. O. Literary Society gave a program. Mr. Ellsworth Varns gives a very helpful speech.
- 16—Third number of Lecture Course by Hon. Adam Bede.
- 17—Report cards handed out for first semester. All had to be satisfied.
- 19—Freshmen have a party at the school house.
- 26—A re-arrangement was made in the seating of some of the Freshies.
- 26—A movie, "A Hoosier Romance," was shown at the Auditorium for the benefit of the Athletics Association.



Feb.

- 1—High school chorus rendered the sacred cantata, "Ruth," at the Lutheran church.
- 2—R. E. O. Literary Society gave a program. A wrestling match was held at M. H. S. Admission returns went for new suits for the baseball boys.
- 5—Sickness prevails everywhere.

- 6—Miss Newby went home because of sickness. No Algebra nor Latin.
- 8—Miss Newby and many others still absent.
- 12—Miss Newby is back at her post.
- 13—Mr. Beals is absent because of sickness.
- 15—Mr. Beals is back.
- 19—Many who had been absent because of sickness, are back to M. H. S. again.



Calvin Ulery: I read that they have found Christopher Columbus' bones.

Loren Niles: I never knew he was a gambling man.

Mr. Fields, in General Science class: Ralph (Skinnay), what animal approaches nearest to man?
Ralph: The flea.

Oliver: Did you know that privates in the army eat more than the officers?
Hubert: No. Why is that?
Oliver: Because there are more of them.

Mr. Roberts, in Civics class: Albert, what makes it so difficult for me to make you understand me?
Albert: I can't think.
Mr. Roberts: That's the reason.

William: Sammie, did you ever take Chloroform?
Samuel: No. Who teaches it?

Walter Kindy: Ollie, could you lend me a dollar?

Oliver: I should say not.

Walter: Well, it doesn't have to be a dollar; I'll take anything.

Oliver: All right, then, take a walk.

Hubert Wise: What would you give for hair like mine?

Orland Eash: I don't know. What did you give?

Ruth Smith: Miss Newby, what is the sea like?

Miss Newby: Like you. It's never quiet.

Ruth Kitson: Oh, Calvin, is it really a diamond?

Calvin: By heck, if it ain't I'm out two bits.

Hubert: Would you consider it improper if I should kiss your hand?

Mildred: Not improper, but decidedly out of place.





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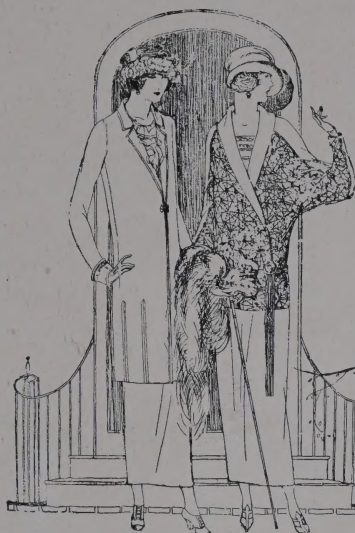
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INDIANA

Viola (after stepping on Roscoe's foot): "Pardon me."

Roscoe: "That's all right, they're made to walk on."

Mr. Rose: "Take that gum out of your mouth, you know there is no gum-chewing allowed here."

Ruth: "I wasn't chewing it aloud, I chewed it quietly."

Calvin: (in agri.): "Mr. Beals, how can I tell the hardness of this elm tree?"

Mr. Beals: "Use your head."

Mr. Rose (in Junior Eng.): "Hubert, what was was the Romantic Age?"

Hubert: "Why usually between sixteen and nineteen."

Miss Newby: "If you never had studied Latin it would be hard for your to translate a page from Caesar."

Ollie: "It is anyway."

Roy Miller (in Geo.): "What kind of an agle is at the corner of a person's mouth?"

Mr. Fields: "A cute agle, I suppose."

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Calvin Ulery—yell leader.

Dorothy Edwards—most telephone calls per week.

Victor Shoup—bought most fat cure this year.

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When starting in on this new adventure, you young men will do well to remember that personal appearance cuts a big figure in the success of any man. You'll find it a wise policy to be particular about the clothes you wear, and stick to some make that you're sure of, such as

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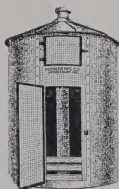
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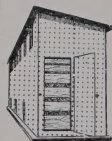


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The young man replied: "No, sir, I don't know her at all, I'm looking for Sal Stickem, is she here?"

William N.: "Mother, I got 100 in my examinations in school today."

Mother: "That's fine, my boy, I'm glad to hear it. What studies did you get 100 percent in?"

William: "I got 50 in History, 30 in Latin and 20 in Algebra."

Warren: "Have you ever been to 'Bevo'?"

Hubert: "No, where's that?"

Warren: "Oh, that's a pretty little place near beer."



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Wilbur: "Which burns the longer a tallow or a wax candle?"

Samuel: "I don't know."

Wilbur: "Why, they don't burn longer, they burn shorter."

Orley Bailey, who was reading in Senior English class, encountered the words "Speak, Speak." This is how he pronounced it: "Spark, Spark."

Orland: "Evelyn, what are you doing?"

Evelyn: "I'm entertaining Caesar, why?"

Orland: "Caesar is a lucky dog. I wish I were he."

Calvin, who was translating Caesar, brightly remarked: "He carried with him a ditch—Oh, I mean a wall."

Rollin: "I think Ruth Smith is the prettiest girl in the Senior class because she has such pretty eyes and such sweet lips and that is the best part of it all."

Mr. Fields: "Have you read Grey's Elegy?"

Pauline: "No, I don't believe I have, who wrote it?"

Mr. Rose: "Where do we start today?"

Bright Senior: "Right where Satan enters."

Glen Kindy: "Well, I always feel as if I've done one noble deed in my life—I've saved one woman from becoming an old maid."

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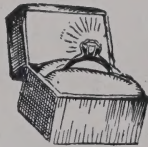
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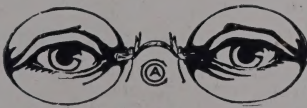
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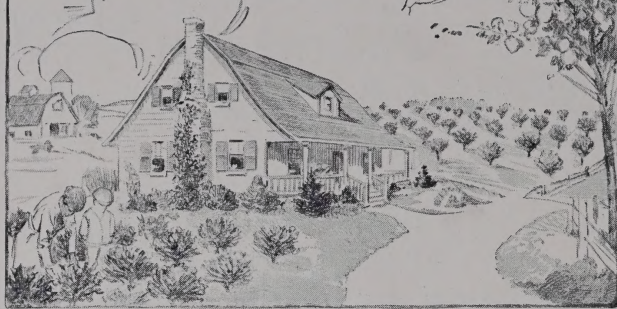
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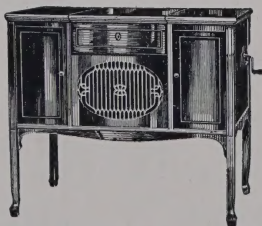
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